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## Contract Deadline

The deadline for all organizations and living groups to file their page contracts for the 1961 La Torre is Friday, according to Roger Brown, La Torre business manager. Contracts may be picked up and filed in the Student Affairs business office, TH16.

## Schwarzkopf Thrills Spellbound Audience

**Fine Arts Editor**  
The liquid notes poured from the throat of a great singer last night to an audience held spell-

## Six Students To Participate In Oral Finals

Six students reached the finalist bracket in yesterday's preliminary tryouts for competition in the Dr. Dorothy Kaucher contest for excellence in oral interpretation.

The students are Linda Berry, Ronald Graves, Drusilla Green, Mari Lyn Henry, David Hilton, and Luis Valdez.

Miss Berry read "Home Burial," a poem by Robert Frost; Graves read a cutting from "Mister Roberts," a novel by Thomas Heggen; Miss Green read a cutting from "Pan," a novel by Knut Hamson.

Miss Henry read the selection "Sally Dupre, and Wingate Talk, with the Music," from "John Brown's Body," a narrative poem by Stephan Vincent Benet; Hilton read "The Chaser," a short story by John Collier; and Valdez read "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock," a poem by T. S. Eliot.

The six will compete tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Studio Theater, SD103, for a \$50 top prize.

Judging the preliminaries were Mrs. Helen C. Hall, assistant professor of speech and education; Dr. Paul Davee, associate professor of drama; and Miss Lottie Fryer, assistant professor of speech. Judges for the finals are Dr. William Dusel, vice president; Dr. Wallace R. Murray, professor of speech and education; and Dr. James Wood, professor of English.

## 'Julius Caesar' Set; Two Showings Today

A Hollywood production of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" is set for two showings today, Robert Orem, associate professor of English, and coordinator of the classic film program, announced yesterday.

The motion picture will run at 3:30 p.m. in S142 and at 7 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Professor Orem describes James Mason's interpretation of Brutus as "extremely sensitive," in what he generally rates an "amazingly tasteful" film.

## SJS Began as Monday Night Classes In Small San Francisco Schoolroom

[Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on the history of San Jose State compiled by feature editor Ed Rapoport. Source information is "Pioneers for One Hundred Years," by Dr. Benjamin F. Gilbert, professor of history, and from Spartan Daily issues of 1957, the year marking SJS' centennial anniversary.]

San Jose State, the largest state college and the oldest public institution of higher learning in California, began as a humble teacher training school 103 years ago.

The school, which conducted classes Monday nights in a small room at San Francisco High, was the forerunner of the California State Normal school founded in 1862 as a department of the San Francisco school system.

Principal George W. Minns, pioneer California educator, established the training school, known as Minns' Evening Normal School, in 1857 "to meet a vital need for teacher preparation" on the West coast.

**NEED FOR SCHOOL**  
The state legislature saw the need for such a school, one which

bound by her greatness, Elisabeth Schwarzkopf sang!

A capacity audience filled Morris Dailey auditorium to hear one of the world's greatest interpreters of German romantic lieder sing them.

She began her program with "Bist Du bei mir" of Bach which contained several exquisite pianissimo passages.

"Voi che sapete" from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" was sung in a charming version in which Mozart himself had written out all the embellishments.

The main part of the program consisted of lieder of Schubert, Wolf and Strauss. Those of Schubert were charming and lyrical. Those of Wolf and Strauss were very dramatic. Miss Schwarzkopf went from mood to mood within the lieder and between them with perfect ease and control. She exhibited her talents as a great actress as well as a great singer.

The artist brought a chuckle from the audience with her marvelous interpretation in Wolf's "In dem Schatten meiner Locken." The song was about a coy young girl who tells how her lover has gone to sleep in the shadow of her long, beautiful hair. Shall she wake him? "Ach nein," sighed Miss Schwarzkopf.

The audience presented the artist with two standing ovations at the conclusion of the concert.

After singing three encores, Miss Schwarzkopf walked gently to the piano and closed it.

This concert has indeed set a precedent for this college. It showed that an artist of Miss Schwarzkopf's calibre is truly appreciated.

## Some ASB Offices Still Up For Grabs

Applications for the following ASB positions will be available until Wednesday, Nov. 23, in the College Union, 315 Ninth st.

Supplementary health service committee—one chairman, one representative; coordinating board for college recreation—one student chairman, one representative; cultural affairs committee—four student members.

Spartan from the Start—one editor; sophomore representative to Student Council—one student; election board—one student member; and student activities board—one student member to be corresponding secretary.

Interviews of applicants will be held Monday, Nov. 28, and Wednesday, Nov. 30.

## Canon Green

Canon Bryan Green continues his SJS visit today with the following schedule:

10:30 a.m. Informal discussion with students in cafeteria rooms A and B.

3:30 p.m. Lecture on "Sex Morality in Modern Life," TH55.

7 p.m. Lecture on "Christian Faith in the Twentieth Century," Morris Dailey auditorium.

9 p.m. Open dorm discussion, Allen Hall.

## Council Sets ASB Meeting This Afternoon

Student Council will discuss revision of ASB by-laws, student body fees for limited students, and the creation of an athletic committee today at 2:30 p.m. in the College Union, announced Skip Fisk, ASB vice-president.

Items on the agenda, he said, also include discussion of a "dead day" (no school) before June finals, revision of diplomas, the Student Council Newsletter, and suggestions for a communications program between the Council and the student body.

Fisk stated that the Council has made "good progress in academic and athletic areas. Student government is becoming well-organized."

Any interested student is invited to attend the two-hour meeting, he added.

## Engineers To Hear Lawyer-Writer

Melvin M. Belli, international lawyer, will speak on torts Friday, at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in E118, according to Iwao Shintani, secretary.

"Mr. Belli is one of America's most prominent lawyers. He maintains offices in Rome, Tokyo, and San Francisco. He is also a noted legal writer," Shintani reported.

Mr. Belli has received academic lecture honors, and has written six books on legal subjects. His most recent book was "Life and Law in Japan."

## Patrons Hold Dinner Tomorrow Night

The annual potluck dinner of the Patrons of SJS, tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's gym, will feature the Story Tellers, students from the speech and drama department.

SJS's a cappella choir, directed by music Prof. William J. Erlendson, will also appear.

## Y Panel Set To Pull Stops In Series Final

Spartan Y's "Sex, Morality, and Marriage" discussion series winds up its final topic today at 4:30 p.m. in room C of the cafeteria, with an "all stops out" promise.

"Romance and Reality" will be the last topic of the popular series, which has usually drawn overflow crowds in previous weeks. On such subjects as the "Double Standard" and "Social Problems" of love and marriage, Spartan Y president Malcolm Stebbins reports a wide divergence of opinions, among both audience and panel.

**'FREETHINKERS'**  
Stebbins once expressed a mild complaint that "freethinkers" were dominating the audience, but said that panel members, composed of faculty members, a minister, and a North Beach philosopher, often had sharp disagreements.

Panelist DeNeal Amos still lives in the North Beach area, and represents a typical "beat" viewpoint on free love. The Rev. George "Shorty" Collins of the Baptist Youth center has often countered ideas of earthiness with a religious idea, while faculty members have usually injected comments from the angle of their specialty.

**ALL STOPS OUT**  
Dr. Harold M. Hodges, assistant professor of sociology, said today's informal student-participation discussion would be an "all stops out" verbal battle. Dr. Arturo Fallico, professor of philosophy; Dr. William J. Brandt, assistant professor of English, and Dr. David K. Newman, associate professor of psychology, will join him.

## Who's Happily Married? Even Wedding Rings Lost

A "Can Can" costume, a pair of red high-heeled shoes, a "Fire and Ice" lipstick case and a number of wedding rings are some items in the lost and found department in the College Union.

Receptionist Kay Boshardt said students may claim these and other items by signing in with her. She particularly urged persons who have lost prescription glasses or watches to come immediately because the items will be sold by the Spartan Spurs tomorrow.

Other items in the lost and found, she added, include a Winter

## Christmas Special TV Talent Auditions Planned Thursday

Auditions for a Christmas television special by SJS students will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the television studio SD117, according to Dennis Britton, publicity chairman.

The program, produced by the radio-television area of the Speech and Drama department wants musicians and variety performers from all departments.

The telecast, which is the first time a Christmas show has been televised from the campus, will be shown on KNTV Dec. 10.

Mel Swope, formerly of KGO-TV and KNTV, will direct the show. "We are looking for a wide variety of quality talent," said Mr. Swope.

George Yanok, who has appeared at Cosmo Alley in Hollywood, will host the half hour of musical variety.

## Booktalk Today

Dr. Edward H. Madden, associate professor of philosophy, will discuss "A Philosophical Scrutiny of Religion" in today's booktalk, 12:30 p.m. in TH53. This is the sixth in a series of reviews by SJS professors of important fiction and non-fiction works. Previous booktalks were held in the cafeteria.

## Funds To Help Broken Families Of Cal Poly's 'Uninsured' Players

The destination of money donated to the Cal Poly Student Memorial Fund became clearer today as two SJS participants in the drive investigated the goals of the collectors yesterday.

Harry E. Wineroth, Spartan

bookstore manager and co-chairman of the committee organized at San Jose State to collect money for the disaster fund, contacted a Cal Poly administrator when inquiries started about the purpose of the donated money.

**SALES NET \$653**



—photo by Jim Brock

CANDY is sold by two student representatives during sale held Thursday and Friday on four campus locations. The sale was organized by a faculty-student committee to aid the Cal Poly Student Memorial Fund. Over \$650 were collected during the two day sale and an additional \$400 were donated by students.

## Directories On Sale Now

Heads I call my history prof and plead for a day's grace on those book reports or tails I call the good-looking brunette down the street and go to a movie.

It's times like these when the Student Directory comes in handy—for almost any campus situation. Bob Ginn, public relations chairman, reminds students that several copies are still available at the bookstore or at the cafeteria at a cost of 75 cents.

The directories contain the names and addresses of students and faculty members.

## Communion

Canon Bryan Green will celebrate a service of holy communion, according to the Book of Common Prayer, at 7:15 tomorrow morning in St. Paul's Methodist church, 10th and San Salvador sts. All baptized persons are welcome.

According to Mr. Wineroth, the Cal Poly official related that money would be used to "bring immediate help to those families made destitute by the disaster." If there are funds left over, he continued, some sort of monument will be prepared for the San Luis Obispo campus.

Spartan Athletic Director Walt McPherson also looked into the purposes of the fund, contacting Cal Poly Physical Education Director Bob Mott. Roy Hughes, the athletic director and head football coach, was injured in the plane crash and has not been able to return to work.

**POSSIBLE GAME**  
Mr. McPherson said that he had contacted Cal Poly in hopes that SJS might participate in a charity game for the memorial fund.

According to the Spartan athletic boss, Mott had the same explanation of the fund's purpose that was given to Mr. Wineroth. Mott also elaborated on the insurance benefit possibilities of those injured in the crash and the immediate families of those who were killed.

**NO INSURANCE**  
Cal Poly, which usually carries group insurance on traveling athletic squads, neglected to insure for the Mustangs' trip to Toledo, Ohio, Mr. McPherson said.

Reports that the plane owners, Arctic-Pacific Airlines, had \$50,000 insurance on each seat proved to be somewhat misleading. When it was learned the company carried only Public Liability and Property Damage on the plane, and it is unlikely that the insurance company will pay in the near future, if at all.

## Panel To Discuss Clinical Training

Occupational Therapy club members will hear a panel discussion tonight on clinical training techniques at 7 p.m. in HB303.

Publicity chairman Ruth Elstein said the panel will be made up of graduated students from SJS who are engaged in professional hospital work.

Mrs. Eleanor Mann, associate professor of occupational therapy, is faculty adviser to the O.T. club.

## world wire

### KENNEDY DISCUSSES REPUBLICANS IN CABINET

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—President-elect John F. Kennedy explored with Vice Pres. Richard M. Nixon the possible appointment of at least two Republicans to cabinet-level jobs next year, it was learned yesterday as the president-elect continued construction of a new national administration.

The discussion of possible inclusion of top Republicans in the new administration took place Monday when Kennedy flew to Miami to talk with Nixon at the vice-president's vacation headquarters on Key Biscayne.

### CAL POLY PLAYERS SUE FOR \$75,000 EACH

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Attorneys for Cal Poly football players injured in an airplane crash that killed 16 of their teammates Oct. 29, yesterday sued for \$75,000 damages for each of two players.

The firm of Belli, Ashe and Gerry said it had filed for the damages in a San Luis Obispo court asking \$75,000 each for Robert Johnson and Carl Bowser, both hurt in the crash at Toledo, Ohio. Named as defendants in the accident were Trans-Air, Arctic Pacific and other concerns, including the manufacturer of the plane.

### TEEN-AGERS DEMONSTRATE AGAINST INTEGRATION

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A gang of chanting, teen-aged whites tried to follow four 6-year-old Negro girls into two formerly all-white schools yesterday, but police drove them back.

Police arrested at least seven persons. The four Negroes entered the two white schools—McDonogh No. 19 and William Frantz Elementary School—for the first time Monday. Less than 10 per cent of the normal white enrollment of the two schools was in classes yesterday.

### SPACE CAPSULE RETURNED TO SUNNYVALE

SUNNYVALE (UPI)—An Air Force pilot whose plane fielded the longest fly ball in history arrived at nearby Moffett Naval Air Station yesterday with the gold-plated space capsule from Discoverer XVII.

The 300-pound capsule, which traveled nearly one million miles in two days of space flight, will be studied and evaluated at Lockheed Missiles and Space division here.



## Editorial

## The Cal Poly Fund

A few students at San Jose State have felt it their duty to criticize the current campus fund-raising drives for relief aid to the victims of the Cal Poly disaster.

These students and a couple of San Francisco newspapers evidently erred when they publicly subscribed to the statement issued shortly after the plane crash that each passenger was covered by about \$50,000 worth of insurance.

All this was proven false yesterday, according to SJS athletic director Walt McPherson; neither Cal Poly or Arctic-Pacific Airlines had any insurance on the passengers on the fatal flight.

In previous long-distance air trips, Cal Poly had subscribed to some form of group life insurance. This time, ironically, it didn't.

The only insurance carried by the San Luis Obispo school was a \$5000 accident policy per man, procured through the NCAA.

Therefore, unless some of the deceased players purchased some sort of life insurance at the airport in Toledo just prior to departing or possessed some sort of personal life coverage, no insurance aid is forthcoming to their families.

Now, instead of contributing to a Memorial Fund to be used in undetermined ways, San Jose State students are giving to a definite cause to fill an immediate need.

All ethereal trappings of the fund-raising drive have disappeared with the above revelation. The need is visible and apparent. Help satisfy it.

## EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN

Alma &amp; Almaden

LET'S MAKE LOVE

Marilyn Monroe—Yves Montand

IT HAPPENED IN NAPLES

Clark Gable—Sophia Loren

## SPARTAN DRIVE-IN

South First &amp; Alma

HELD OVER

ELMER GANTRY

Burt Lancaster—Jean Simmons

ONE FOOT IN HELL

Alan Ladd—Don Murray

GIDGET

For wearing apparel, gifts, decors and other Hawaiian needs

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"... not by bread alone ... ?"

## A GOD WHO IS TOO SMALL

"It is obviously impossible for an adult to worship the conception of God that exists in the mind of a child of Sunday-school age, unless he is prepared to deny his own experience of life. If, by a great effort of will he does do this he will always be secretly afraid lest some new truth may expose the juvenility of his faith ...

"It often appears to those outside the Churches that this is precisely the attitude of Christian people ... Therefore to join in with the worship would be to become a party to a piece of mass-hypocrisy and to buy a sense of security at the price of the sense of truth ...

"Many today are living, often with inner dissatisfaction, without any faith in God at all. This is not because they are particularly wicked or selfish ... but because they have not found with their adult minds a God big enough to 'account for' life, big enough to 'fit in with' the new scientific age, big enough to command their highest admiration and respect, and consequently their willing cooperation ...

"If it is true that there is Someone in charge of the whole mystery of life and death, we can hardly expect to escape a sense of futility and frustration until we begin to see what He is like and what His purposes are."

—from the Introduction of YOUR GOD IS TOO SMALL, by J. B. Phillips, now on sale at the Spartan Bookstore along with many other religious paperbacks of top quality.

—SJS TRI-C CLUB

TRI-C is a State campus club—spiritual, social, educational, athletic—with a Baptist affiliation but open to all students ...

... presenting the themes of the Greatest Life Ever Lived at the collegian's level of interest and appreciation,

... and stressing the relevance of a dynamic faith to campus living. (Sundays, 9:45 a.m., and 6:00 p.m.—3rd and San Antonio)



## ... The Phantom Cometh

When I was a little boy, my mother said to me (no, not que sera). "Put that war comic down." Finally, when I was 20, I took her at her word. Now I read only classic comics.

Habits as this can cause complications: An English teacher asked me how long it took to read "War and Peace." The educator shuddered unbelievably when I answered, "twenty minutes." After the midterm on the great Russian novel, however, I somehow felt the comic book had been inadequate.

Being deeply saddened with my inability to cope with society and its demands, I turned, quite naturally, to a sociologist. His name: Dr. Martin S. Allwood, assistant professor of sociology, who told me all comics were not bad.

Dr. Allwood told me that in the majority of cases, a comic-reading child up to 20 years of age is more intelligent than a non-comic reader. This fact is derived from a study made by a Swedish contemporary of the SJS sociologist.

From his own study among Scandinavians, Dr. Allwood said the prototype of a comic enthusiast is a 10-year-old son or daughter of an urban manual worker.

The child's favorite comic strip is "The Phantom," with "Tarzan," "Donald Duck," "Blondie," "Rusty," "Mark Trail," "Ferdinand" and "Mutt 'n Jeff" also held in esteem.

Since the European picture of American life delegates an important—sometimes dominant—role to the wife, "Blondie" is the feminine reader's first choice.

On Dr. Allwood's curve, readership begins at age 6, rises

gradually to 10, tapers slightly to 12 and drops sharply to 18. From here, readership continues on an even keel until age 45, where it increases noticeably for a few years, and levels off to a higher interest plateau in aging years.

This is evidence of the widely joked about "second childhood," according to Dr. Allwood.

I fully expect to be saying to my own mother any day now, "Put that comic book down."

Before a standing-room-only crowd last week, Dr. Allwood explained that 90 per cent of American comics never reach Europe. In Sweden, a mere 25 comics are from America, a country, the sociologist notes, which produces about 650 books or strips.

Most comics are drawn in Italy, and they are in the main poorer quality both in taste and artistry than are U. S. comics.

Using "word frequency" as the key, the British-born SJS sociologist discovered in a 1955 study of the literary justification of comics that there was no appreciable lacking compared with more universally accepted child literature.

Concerning violence, he said American comic strips read abroad carry overt usurpation only 5.2 per cent of the time. The percentage was higher in comic books: 14.6 per cent. Only in 3 per cent of the comic's pictures is a shot fired.

It would seem, if Dr. Allwood's exhaustive two-year study is to be received objectively, that Communist charges of disparaging moral and intellectual influences of American comics is more comical than the comics.

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## Thrust and Parry

## Spartan Daily

## 'Raise Intellectual Level,' Says Student

EDITOR—According to the student body budget approved by the student council, which was printed in yesterday's Spartan Daily, almost two-thirds of the student body budget, or \$98,000, go to organizations whose primary concern is with athletics. This apparent emphasis on athletics is disgusting. This is supposed to be an institution of higher learning and not a playground.

The money that is being spent on athletics could be used to raise the intellectual level of the college. This could be done in many ways. For instance, we could hire speakers, who are considered the best in their

respective field of learning, to speak on campus.

The opportunities that are available to us to make our college one of the best in the academic fields are numerous and need only the imagination of the students to accomplish.

As a member of TASC, I am going to work through this organization to bring about a shift from emphasis on athletics to emphasis on intellectual activities. I invite all others who feel as I do about this issue to attend the TASC meetings to work on this problem.

William Pounds  
ASB 5075

## ★ Watch for the Winter Holiday Issue



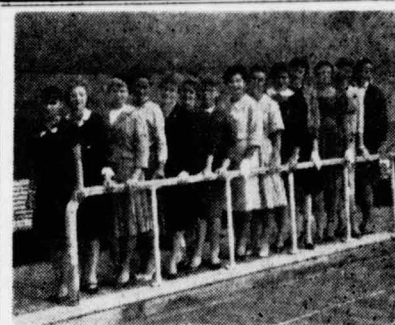
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# Titchenal '11' Braces For Vandal Invasion

By GARY PALMER

Idaho U. may have a 1-3 record, but last week the Vandals from Moscow (Ida.) proved they could be stubborn opposition, regardless of past performances.

Washington State, who earlier began the turning of the tide for SJS, was stunned for two quarters by the Vandals and left the field at halftime, trailing, 7-6. They recovered in time to register an 18-7 win, but Keith Lincoln, Hugh Campbell and Co. received a scare that will no doubt remain with them for the entire week.

Campbell, incidentally, eluded Idaho pass defenders to grab eight more aerials, putting him within one reception of the NCAA pass receiving mark for a single season. It was set by Chris Burford of Stanford last year when the Indian end nabbed 61 Tribe passes.

The WSU clash was not the only tilt in which the Idaho aggregation has played stubborn, though losing football.

Montana and COP both had bitter fights on their hands while disposing of the spirited Vandals, who have shown they can move the ball well, but lack the big scoring punch.

According to backfield coach Gene Menges, the Idaho eleven has a big team with several stand-

outs. In quarterback Sil Vial the Vandals have an excellent passer and his favorite target, Reg Carolan, is considered an outstanding receiver. Carolan stands 6'6" and tips the scales at 230 pounds.

Despite his size, Menges called him "an extremely fast and agile flanker end."

Carolan is also a defensive back and the "toe" of the Vandals. His punts against WSU boomed for a 49-yard average.

"If we continue to scrimmage as we did yesterday, we'll be ready," declared the hopeful Menges.

Fullback Mike Sheeran is considered a hard-driving fullback, who often drags tacklers for added yardage. "None of their backs are exceptionally fast, but they're all hard runners, capable of grinding out one first down after another," Menges noted.

Coach Skip Staley's club runs out of slot formation, using the flanker "T" with both ends split wide to spread the defense. "Their offense calls for a number of wing and double reverses," said Menges, "and they throw a lot, too."

The game is the finale for Idaho and it's a safe bet they will go all out to win it.

Idaho's punchless offense deep in enemy territory will have its final chance to penetrate the goal line and hopes to take advantage of the opportunity.

Last week, however, they reached the WSU five-yard line twice in the fourth quarter, only to be thwarted by the stout Cougar defense.

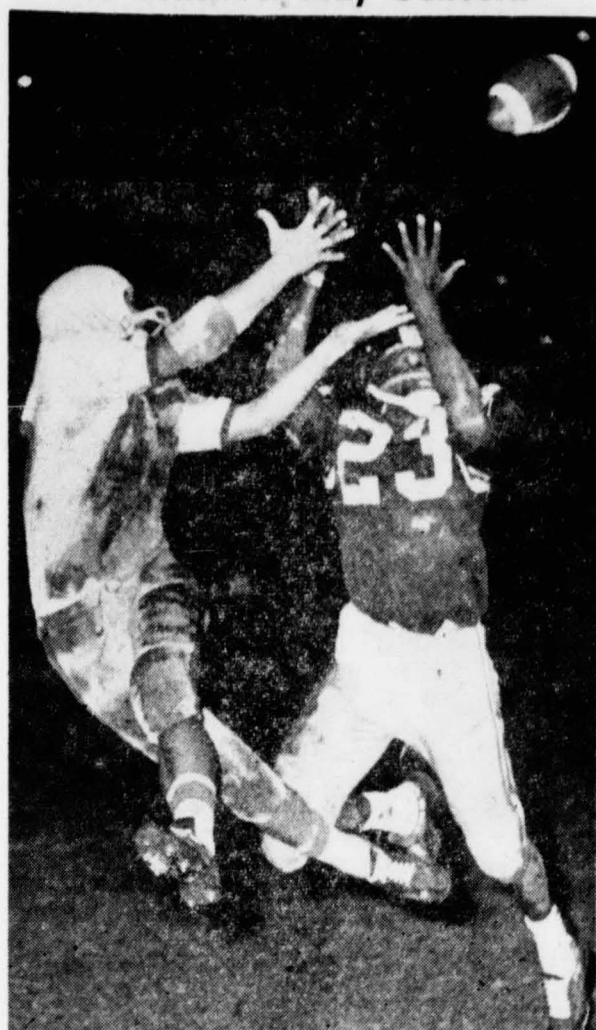
San Jose, hopeful of return to winning form, will rely on speed and passing to reach the 500 mark.

"We can play good ball, but we just haven't been doing it," lamented Menges. "We're hopeful of regaining the form that beat Stanford and ASU and if we scrimmage as we did yesterday, we'll be ready," the mentor declared.

Only guard Pete Morgan missed the hour and a half Monday practice session for the Spartans, tabbed by the team itself, as "the best of the year."

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## To Whom It May Concern



UP FOR GRABS—Spartan flanker back, Mac Burton (23) leaps high into the air with unidentified Bulldog defender in San Jose-Fresno state fray Friday, won by FSC, 27-12. Neither man appears willing to admit he's on defense as both scramble for the ball. Fresno's defensive man looks more like offensive end who's gotten behind Burton.

## State in Polo Championships

A San Jose State water polo club that rose to new heights in a recent game with the San Francisco Olympic Club will defend its California state title of 1959 this Friday and Saturday at S.F. State. Although losing, 24-19, to the O.C., Art Lambert's Spartans put on their best offensive performance of the season, thus raising Lambert's hopes for a successful title defense.

Lambert, former Spartan polo star currently in his first year at the SJS helm, was pleased with the late-season performances of several sophomores and juniors.

Sophomore Jim Monsees played an outstanding game against the O.C., Lambert said.

Junior Bob Wegman also played well in the same contest, he added.

## Kickers Close Season Saturday

San Jose State's soccer team comes down to the wire Saturday, and a tough wire it will be. The booters meet one of the nation's top junior college teams—City College of San Francisco on the home field.

CCSF is defending champion of the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference and will journey to the east to vie for the national J.C. soccer crown after the NCISC season closes.

The Rams, with an abundance of foreign booter talent, are the lone junior college entry in the tough soccer loop.

## Ski Meeting

Varsity ski coach Turley Mings has called for an organizational meeting for all prospective members of the Spartan Alpine squad today at 4:30 p.m. in CH160.

Those who cannot attend may contact Mings in his faculty office, CH214.

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## APhiO Sets Annual Trot For Turkey

Entries for Nov. 22nd's annual Turkey Trot must be in the intramural sports office, room 150, men's gym by noon this Friday, IM director Danny Glines reminded today.

As of noon yesterday only one individual and no teams had filed the official entry blank, which can be obtained in the intramural office, Glines said.

Signups for the Trot and the companion Greek Relay are expected to flow in before the Friday deadline.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity, the Turkey Trot will start from the men's gym at 12:30 p.m.

There will be two divisions, a novice division for non-lettermen in track and an open division for all comers.

A perpetual trophy will be given the organization which has the greatest number of participants finishing the race within 30 minutes.

Individual trophies will be awarded to each of the first, second and third place finishers in both the novice and open divisions.

A turkey, a duck and a chicken will be given to the first, second and third place finishers, respectively, in the over-all event.

The Greek Relay will consist of 10-man fraternity teams with each man running 100 yards.

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1960

SPARTAN DAILY—9

## Gymnasts Wetherell, Dodson, Hoffman Place in S.F. YMCA Novice Tourney

Highly pleased with his teams' performance in a novice tournament over the weekend, Spartan gymnastics coach Roy Davis preps his athletes for the highly competitive San Francisco State Invitational Dec. 10.

SJS novice gymnasts, vying in the San Francisco Central YMCA's open tourney Saturday night, "performed very well," according to coach Davis.

Three of the five entrants placed, with junior Rich Wetherell taking

a first in free exercise and a second in tumbling.

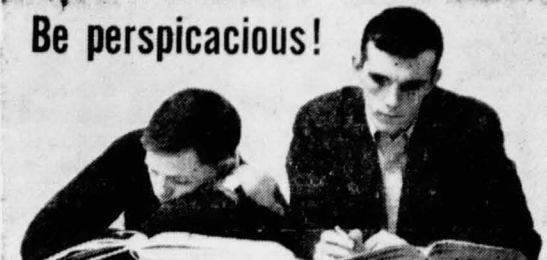
Sophomore Lynn Dodson and freshman Ed Hoffman exhibited tremendous potential.

Dodson was second in the trampoline and third in tumbling, while Hoffman garnered second in high bar competition.

Davis added that the competition in the upcoming SFS tourney may be the best in the bay area this season with Cal and the host Gators exceptionally tough squads.

—N.P.

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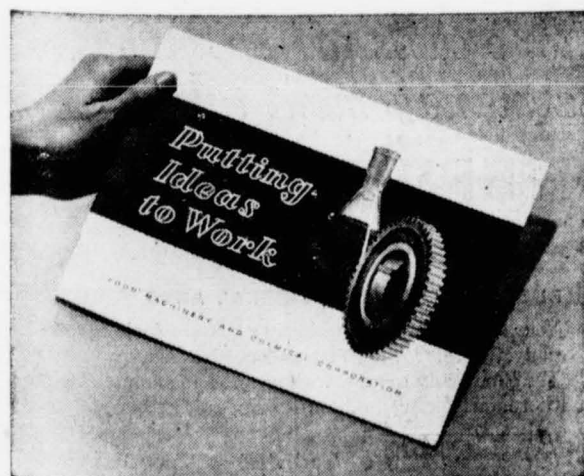
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## ENGINEERING STUDENTS TO DISCUSS INDUSTRY CAREERS



Students majoring in chemical, mechanical, or electrical engineering are now scheduling appointments to obtain information on Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation, a major national producer of diversified machinery and chemicals. Company representatives will visit the campus on November 16.

Arrangements for individual interviews may be made through the local college placement office.

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## Job Interviews

Note: Interviews are held in the Placement Office, Adm234. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview and students are requested to sign up early.—Ed.

### TODAY

Arthur Anderson & Co. is looking for business administration majors with emphasis on accounting.

Los Angeles County Civil Service needs civil engineers, accounting, business and public administration and sociology majors.

The Upjohn Co. will interview biological science students.

### TOMORROW

Arthur Young & Co. will interview accounting and business administration majors.

Burrough Corp. needs business administration, marketing and economics majors.

Pacific Tel. & Tel. Western Electric and Sandia Corp. will interview electrical, mechanical, civil and industrial engineering majors; business administration and physics majors.

### FRIDAY

Pacific Tel. & Tel. Western Electric and Sandia Corp. again will hold interviews. (same majors as above).

Food Machinery needs mechanical and electrical engineering majors.

## Hawaiian Club Sets Dinner, Dance For Thanksgiving

The Hawaiian club will have a Thanksgiving dinner and dance 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, in WG23. Canned goods, to be used to make up Christmas gift packages for the needy, will admit members, says Clara Chan, publicity chairman.

Guests and non-members must reserve \$1 tickets.

Undisclosed "Hawaiian-type" entertainment is on the bill during the social dance part of the evening.

"This is a get-together for people who can't go home for the holiday," Miss Chan remarked.

Interested persons may reserve dinner tickets by Wednesday by calling Clara Chan, CY 4-7530, Amy Chang, CY 5-4365 or Daisy Fugimoto, CY 4-8713.

## APO Pledges To Dine, Dance After Initiation

At their fall dinner-dance to be held at Hawaiian Gardens Saturday, Alpha Phi Omega pledges will celebrate following initiation ceremonies in the College chapel at 6 p.m. Dean and Mrs. Stanley Benz are scheduled to attend the event.

The fall pledge class includes: Dave Beach, president; Kent Humpal, vice-president; Robin Wainwright, secretary; Herman Radloff, Vern Taylor, Ray Reiner, Ken Bone, Douglas Gold, Morrie Craig, Bob Bigelow, Ken Neal, Judd Fuller, Jim Terra, Norman Worth, L. Christopher Shimmie and Mark Jacobs.

## NEW ADMINISTRATION



FIRST DECISIONS—announced by President-elect John F. Kennedy are appointments in his new administration: Allen V. Dulles (top center) as head of Central Intelligence agency and J. Edgar Hoover (top right) as director of the FBI. Ted Sorenson (top left) will be special counsel, Pierre Salinger (bottom right) will be press secretary, Ken O'Donnell (bottom center) special assistant and Clark Clifford (bottom left) will coordinate plans for transfer of administration.

## Survey Results Show California Has Greatest Population Jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nine states, led by California, will gain seats in the House of Representatives and 16 states will lose seats as a result of population changes in the past 10 years, it was announced today.

California, whose population soared by 5.1 million in the last 10 years, will gain eight seats. Florida will pick up four, and one each will be gained by Arizona, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, Hawaii, Ohio and Texas.

**FINAL POPULATION COUNT**  
The announcement was made by Commerce Secretary Frederick H. Mueller, who also disclosed a final 1960 population count of 179,323,175 — the nation's population as of April 1, 1960.

This was an increase of 28 million or 18.5 per cent over the 1950 population.

California's population growth of 5,130,981 over the decade was the largest in the nation. Florida was second, adding 2,180,255 inhabitants.

According to the latest census figures, California now has a population of 15,717,204 trailing New York by only one million. New York and California both gained population over the 1951 figure, however, New York gained only 1.1 million while California gained 5.1 million.

**EFFECTIVE IN 1962**  
The changes will be effective for the 88th Congress, which will be elected in November 1962.

The reapportionment also will result in changes in electoral votes of these states, effective with the 1964 presidential election. Thus California's electoral vote would rise from 32 to 40 as a result of the gain in house seats while New York's would drop from 45 to 43.

## Spartaguide

### TODAY

Industrial Relations club, speaker, College Union, 7 p.m.

TASC, meeting, CH238, 7:30 p.m.

Ski Team, organizational meeting, CH160, 4:30 p.m.

O.T. club, meeting, HB303, 7 p.m.

Co-Ree club, Women's gym, 7:30 p.m.

WAA badminton, meeting, WG-23, 4:15 p.m.

WAA swimming, Women's gym, 7 p.m.

Newman club, meeting, Newman hall, 8:30 p.m.

Rally committee card stunts, meeting, Morris Dailey Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

Spanish club, meeting, CH208, 7:30 p.m.

Orchesis, meeting, WG10, 7 p.m.

Freshman class, meeting, S210, 3:30 p.m.

Rally Planning committee, meeting, College Union, subcommittee room, 3:30 p.m.

Young Democrats, speaker, CH-208.

Epsilon Pi Tau, speaker, cafeteria room B, 7 p.m.

**TOMORROW**

Student Nurses association, potluck dinner, First Baptist church, 4:45 p.m.

Alpha Eta Sigma, panel discussion, Bank of America building, basement, First and Santa Clara sts., 7:30 p.m.

Speech and Hearing club, "brown-bag lunch" meeting cafeteria, room A, 12:30 p.m.

Home Economics club, meeting, HE19, 4 p.m.

Gamma Alpha Chi, meeting, cafeteria, 3 p.m.

Alpha Gamma, speaker, A114, 7:30 p.m.

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## Phi Eta Sigma Convention Held at SJS Next Spring

San Jose State will act as host to the Far Western convention of Phi Eta Sigma, national lower division men's honor fraternity, next spring, according to David J. Zucker, president of the local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma.

Zucker, who recently returned from the honor society's national

convention held at the University of Southern Illinois in Carbondale, reportedly sidetracked a move to hold the convention at UCLA.

There are about 105 chapters of Phi Eta Sigma in the United States, he said. In northern California, only the University of California and SJS have chapters, he added.

Phi Eta Sigma is open to lower division men who have at least a 3.5 grade point average, he continued, and is the lower division counterpart of Phi Beta Kappa.

San Jose State's chapter adviser is Dr. W. Donald Head, assistant professor of English.



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## Liberal Religious Students Schedule Talk

Leonard G. Kirkegaard will discuss "The Meaning of Religion to the Honest Skeptic" Sunday at 8 p.m. in the First Unitarian church, 160 N. Third st.

Kirkegaard was graduated from the University of California and the Starr King school of the ministry.

Barbara Dommeyer, treasurer of the Liberal Religious students of SJS who are sponsoring the talk, announced that the talk is open to the public.

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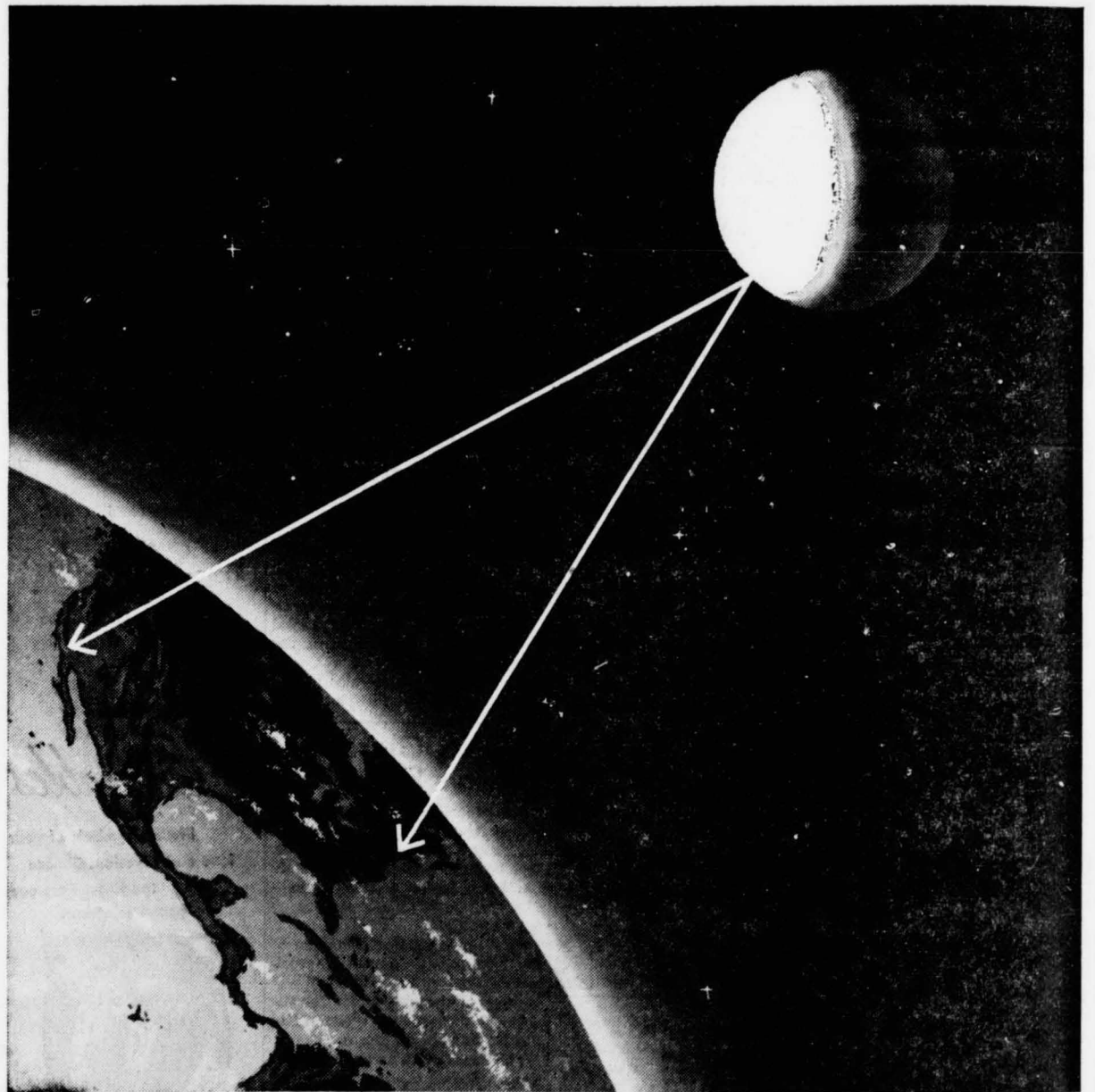
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Riders to LA Thanksgiving. See Bill Munson, 617 S. 9th, #10.

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Put. room to exchange for work, 415 S. 12th, inq. between 6-7 p.m.

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MGTD R/H Dr. \$750.00, many new parts installed. Rebuilt eng. ex. rns. 825 S. 9th after 3:30.

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